

Gazetteer



CARMEL CYMBAL

AND MASTEN'S GAZETTE

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FIVE CENTS

On and Off

There are weeks when the news on the home front merely mumbles along and all the really stirring things are going on in foreign fields. It then becomes distressingly difficult to get into the spirit of putting out a current issue of a purely local weekly.

Such has been the case this week. It's been all the harder because everywhere one turns there are questions and answers about doing some war work, getting into the army or navy or marines, or going off to the war places or remaining at home to care for civilian defense duties.

The undercurrent is one of restlessness.

And so the weedy chore of pinning the current butterfly down for your examination becomes onerous and cheerless.

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Defense Industry

There's one defense industry which has taken on a bright aspect and that is the fishing industry, which shares this peninsula as its base.

Over in Monterey the sardine fishing has just about wound up its annual winter burst of production. Most fishermen can claim a season's share amounting to something like \$3,000. Soon the Monterey Peninsula Herald will publish authoritative and telling facts regarding this phase of the lowly sardine.

While the bumper crop is harvested, the gleaming still goes on with a lively demand for special sardine packing to furnish much needed food for military and civilian consumption.

And hand-in-hand with this is the fresh fish trade and the spectacular shark fishing, the latter a step-child of the codliver oil of our younger days.

While the market fishing fleet, reduced drastically by the elimination of enemy aliens, seeks a fish for which the base price has advanced two to three times the old figures, the shark-fishers dip into a comparatively virgin field.

The newspapers have been having spectacular reports of shark fishing bonanzas, only last week the report in the Herald of a \$25,000 catch off Cape Flattery.

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Percomorph to Us

Why all this money in the detested shark? you ask.

Behind it is a magic word to be read today on almost every bottle of vitamin-bearing oil. The word is Percomorph.

I asked my physician about this and he tells me it is the vitamin oil of any fish, not alone shark, but including such common and valued varieties as halibut, cod, etc., and, of course, the shark.

Were it not, however, that the soupfin shark (the fins were beloved of the Chinese to make their potency soups) has a large liver containing highly concentrated vitamins, this shark would be no more valuable than its countless cousins, big and small.

But this yellow and sick-eyed creature is not one to snub in any crowd, for, although not a big fish, his value, dead or alive, is \$30 to \$40 apiece, and he's occasionally taken by the ton at something like

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Carmel Alien Band Leaves For Far Away

Residents of Carmel, some for several years, home-owners and devoted lovers of this area of charm, this week prepared to depart to the remaining three corners, or rather several more or less central portions, of this fair land.

For the edict ordering the aliens whose citizenship connects them with the Axis countries to leave this defense area drives out many who planned to make Carmel their permanent home.

Affected are persons of many walks of life, from the Italian cobbler, Charlie Bianco, who will go to San Jose, to Dr. Walter Lehmann, former physician to King Zog of Albania, who is packing for a Colorado residence.

(Mussolini, incidentally, drove him out of Albania!)

New Mexico, Arizona and other western and southwestern states will receive some of those leaving, while others will merely move across Highway No. 1. Among the latter are notably the senior Miyamoto, who used to truck garden on the Hatton ranch just east of the highway, but who for several years have farmed the Stewart-Martin acres nearer the Mission. The sons, Gordon and Miya, will continue the business.

Carmel's three-score axis aliens are thus affected, although some of them had previously fled to this coast from Europe's bloody wars, seeking refuge in what they had previously thought "the safest place."

The Mikado, however, decided otherwise, thus placing them in a new dilemma.

Raids on enemy aliens on the peninsula have not affected any local alien so far as has been learned.

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Judge Taylor Dies At Local Hospital

Judge Thomas Taylor died this morning at the age of 82. Considered one of America's most distinguished jurists, he has been living in Carmel since he retired some years from the Chicago bench where he was, at different times, judge of the Appellate Court and judge of the Criminal Court.

Born in Smethwyck, England, in 1860 he came, at the age of six, to the United States with his father Thomas Taylor, Sr., an inventor of considerable note, and two brothers to settle in Canton, Illinois.

After graduating from Knox College in 1881 with the degree of bachelor of science, he got his law degree at Harvard University Law School in 1885, with honors. After studying civil law in Europe at the Universities of Berlin and Vienna, he practiced in Boston and later in Chicago. In 1928 he was made chief justice of the Illinois Circuit Court and was designated as one of the most scholarly judges on the bench.

Judge Taylor was married in 1892 to Florence Clarkson of Chicago. She died in Carmel in December of last year. Both of his sons enlisted with the French army

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Washington Boon to Human Race

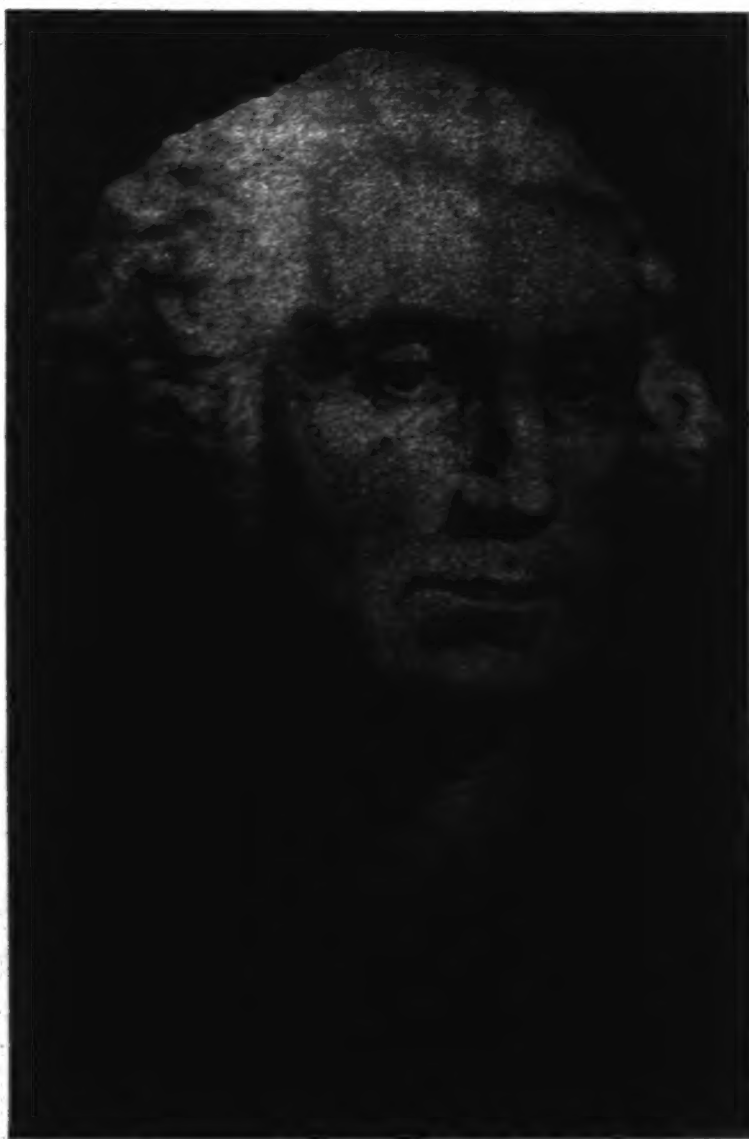


Photo of Currier & Ives Print by E.M.J.

"Unusually handsome man; sinewy, though not muscular; with a florid complexion, standing six feet and one inch in height; extremely affable in his manners, seldom exhibiting any mark of passion and his face distinguished by a benignant smile... Free from all restlessness, and the prompting pride of ambition, Washington did not seek opportunity to distinguish himself, and never aspired to the admiration of the world. His spirit so resolute, his heart so lofty, was profoundly calm and modest."

Aged Boston Newspaper Recalls Events in Life of Washington Whose Natal Date Is Sunday

From a yellowed, ancient Boston newspaper, decades old, which Judge Thomas Taylor has treasured through the long years, Eleanor Minton James unearthed these Washingtonian fragments. They are put here as separate, unconnected, but very interesting little sidelights on the founder of our country.

On a cold threatening day with a bleak wind blowing, Washington, at 68, went out unheeding and rode through rain and snow. He returned very cold, all wet and covered with snow on his "wet locks." He did not change his clothes.

The next day he came down with a severe cold. He had chill at 3 a.m. and called the overseer, who was in the habit of performing the bleeding for the negroes, to bleed him. His wife objected as she always did to the practice of bleeding of which she did not approve.

During these, his last days, he twice made a supreme effort in spite of his suffering to get up. He insisted on being dressed and sat before his fire. Finding that this gave him no relief he gave up and went back to bed. He knew he was going to die. George Washington, quite conscious of the gravity of

his condition and the nearness of death, died taking his own pulse.

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"The certificate of Drs. Crack and Dick (who attended him at his death bed) had just been unearthed from a Georgetown newspaper of 1799." Washington knew his disease was mortal;

"He considered the operation of death upon his system as coeval with the disease;... He made often repeated efforts to be understood and succeeded in expressing a desire that he might be permitted to die without interruption... and anticipated his approaching dissolution with every demonstration of that equanimity for which his whole life has been so uniformly and singularly conspicuous."

Description of Martha Washington's bedroom in an attic right above Washington's room:

"A room, whose only attraction was that its sole window overlooked his grave, here the faithful Martha remained without going out until her death, which occurred 18 months later. There seems to be no method of warming this chamber which the sloping ceiling gives

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Tarpey, Evans Joint Chiefs Of Local CD

Malcolm Tarpey, once a builder of the San Francisco Bay Bridge who swung from the cables in a hold-on-for-life accident which painfully injured him several years ago, and Keith Evans, mayor of Carmel, are the joint leaders of civilian defense in Carmel this week.

Tarpey took over the job with Evans shortly after Paul Whitman left to join the U.S. Army Engineers. Whitman, Carmel Woods artist, had served from shortly after the Japanese attack on American outposts in the Pacific.

Tarpey, for many years a visitor to Carmel before becoming a permanent resident, is at present manager of Mayfair House.

Evans has played an important role as mayor in civilian defense since the outbreak of war and has been a steadying influence in the defense council.

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Carmel Art Gallery Opens

With Paul Dougherty, its distinguished president rushing up from the south especially to be on hand to welcome members and guests, the Carmel Art Association re-opened its gallery on Dolores street last Sunday evening.

Elizabeth Cass, new manager who succeeded Jamie Otto recently, was also welcomed by those attending on taking over her duties.

The event was a gala one, with Byington Ford, long an officer of the association, presiding over the punch bowl.

In the main gallery was an impressive array of oils, in the old Ira Remsen studio were the water colors, and, in the entrance hall, a group of photographic work, some of it exceptional.

In the little room off the water-color gallery were various small pieces in wood and clay, noteworthy among these being figurines by Carol Steinbeck, wife of the author.

Those pictures now hanging will remain for a while as the re-opening show. They form a large and representative collection of the work of peninsula artists, ranging from cubist opus by John Cunningham through the precise work of Adrian Beach to the tremendous marine of John O'Shea and the moody seascapes of Armin Hansen.

Not neglected are the typically Californian pastorales of Royden Martin, Carmel Valley born and reared artist who has devoted his work to what he has seen most and loves best, the colorful hills surrounding his home valley.

Among the Carmel Camera Club photo exhibits was one by Louis Walker, Monterey, of exceptional merit, while the general quality of this portion of the show proved of a high level.

The gallery will be open daily from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mrs. Cass announces.

Everything in the Food Line at

Kip's Food Center

Ocean and San Carlos

Deliveries: 10:30, 11:30, 2:30, 4:30

WE THINK THEY'RE INTERESTING



"Avenue D'Orleans" as painted by A. G. Warshawsky, new director of the Carmel Art Association, who is the subject of this week's We Think They're Interesting Column.

"The last time I saw Paris"—this ought to be the name of the one man show that A. G. Warshawsky, new director of the Carmel Art Association, should put on for us here at the Carmel Art Gallery.

In his French sequence, he has painted everything that Paris means to everyone, whether he has been there to love it first hand or not. Warshawsky brings Paris to you. Boulevards and brouillards, fairs, slippery pavement, the Seine and its bridges, letter carriers, Parisian gables, Notre Dame, the quays...

"Why," exclaimed Paul Dougherty, Carmel Highlands marine painter, pointing to one of Warshawsky's Seine scenes, and a Paris gray gabled house in sight of Notre Dame, "there's the studio I used to have—that very window!"

Warshawsky knew Dougherty in those days in Paris—Dougherty already then recognized as one of America's top notch painters. He knew William Ritschel there, too. Arthur Hill Gilbert he used to paint with—all National Academy men who have been painting here on the peninsula for years. He and Bruce Douglas, Carmel sculptor, worked together on expeditions down into the Bretonne country.

So with old Paris friends at hand like these, he feels at home in his new studio—on the hill to Monterey—which is built like a Brittany house.

Looking over the contrasting canvases which Warshawsky has painted in different parts of the world, you are convinced that no painter of today has painted the stone and wood of buildings more *con amore*, the old and the new. And besides Paris—towns of the province, rounded historic turrets, the tower of the much sung Bridge of Avignon where Richard Coeur de Lion

was once imprisoned... the downtown hectic heart of modern New York... and now, squat old Monterey adobe down by the lagoon banked with flowering fruits.

Every building is a person to him and he paints each one that way. Warshawsky has done some wonderful figure work, superior portraits, a saga of Bretonne peasants, men and women in native dress. Lots of painters can do the figure, few can paint a city, a town, its very way of life behind architectural pattern the way he has done. This, plus the spread and substance of river water flatly flowing between gracious pastoral trees or mundane crowded streets, Warshawsky can do superlatively well. And always with extraordinary luminosity not alone of color, but of tone.

A native of Cleveland, Warshawsky studied in New York and later Paris where he lived for many years. Returning to this country every little while, he has shown his work at every American gallery exhibiting the best work in this country. Many museums have canvases of his in their permanent collection. The French government bought one of his paintings *Mountains of Provence* which now hangs in the Luxembourg.

Warshawsky has never affiliated himself with any particular school of painting which probably accounts for his not being typed.

"No isms for me," this painter says, "I paint as I feel. That's all."
—ELEANOR MINTON JAMES

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Lehmann and their sons, Hans and Klaus, are leaving this week for Colorado Springs where they will remain for the duration.

Give a Man a Book He Can Read.

Sunset School News

I like Carmel because—
Carmel has beautiful, tall trees.
Almost everybody who comes to Carmel talks about the trees.

Ann Marie Tanous, Grade 4

It is a very neat little town. It has nice riding stables.

Ruth Clark, Grade 4

Most of the people are nice, and Sunset is one of the nicest schools I have ever gone to.

Raymond Jones, Grade 4

I like Carmel because it is near the sea.

I even think the sea likes me. When I go down to the beach to play awhile

It seems the waves come up and smile.

Don Challid, Grade 4

But—

I think Carmel would look a little better if it didn't have so many houses.

Hans Lehmann, Grade 4

We had a New Year's party last week. Do you think it is funny to have a New Year's party in February? We are studying about China and their New Year's comes in February. We cooked rice and made our own chop sticks. It was lots of fun.

Henry Overin, Grade 3

Soldiers like to read just as I do. After they have marched around all day, they like to sing, play games rest and read. It's a pretty good life in the army if you have something to do like reading a story or playing some game. Why don't you give them a couple of books?

Anton Janda, Grade 5

The usual P.T.A. food sale will not be held this year. In its place will be a flower show and plant sale. Vegetables from Defense gardens will be entered, also. Mrs. Horace Dormody urged the children to begin planting so that they could add to the display.

Barbara Stoney, Grade 7

Mrs. Horace Dormody was encouraging the first grade to enter flowers and vegetables in the P.T.A. flower show to be held in April. "And"—she went on—"if yours is the best, you will get the first prize—a blue ribbon!" In a loud disgusted voice came this comment from Jeff Poklen—"Aw, I don't want any old blue ribbon to tie in my hair."

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CIVIL SERVICE EXAM FOR NEW CLERK SATURDAY

Fred Strong announced this week that the Civil Service examination for anyone wishing to apply for the position of clerk at the Carmel Post office, will be held Saturday morning at Sunset school from 8:30 to 12.

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We feel that, in the last analysis, what is in the interest of Carmel is in the interest of the CYMBAL.

At The Churches

All Saints' Church

Next Sunday 8 a.m. Service of the Holy Communion. At 9:30 a.m. Young People's Church and School and at 11 a.m. the Service of Morning Prayer with sermon message by the Rector, Rev. C. J. Hulsewé. The full vested choir will participate in this service. The Offertory solo will be "He Shall Feed His Flock" from Handel's "Messiah." Soloist, Dorothy Baker.

On Wednesday, February 25 at 10:30 a.m. service of the Holy Communion to be followed by a discussion group under the leadership of the Rector. Theme, "The World We Seek." On Thursday, February 26, 2 p.m., weekly meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary.

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Church of the Wayfarer

At the Church of the Wayfarer next Sunday morning, in recognition of the birthday anniversary of George Washington, Dr. James E. Crowther will preach on the theme, "Washington's America and Ours." Mrs. Ellen Rosell will be guest organist and will play the following selections, "Prelude in C," Schneck; "Prayer in D Flat," Warner; "Cortege in E," Marchot. The service is at 11 o'clock and visitors are cordially invited to share in this service of worship.

USO CLUBS ON WHEELS KEEP 'EM ROLLING—NOW IT'S

Fort Ord will soon receive one of the ten units which are complete USO clubhouses on wheels being manufactured in Detroit for service in California, Oregon, and Washington. They will be the gift of Edsell Ford to the USO and the men in the nation's military service.

Each of the motorized USO clubs will be equipped with facilities for entertainment, relaxation and utility. Each will have motion picture equipment and a stock of current news reels and feature film. Each will have a well-stocked library with ample facilities for loaning books and magazines for the service men. Portable desks, writing materials, kitchen and dining equipment for making and serving coffee, sandwiches and refreshments.

Notice!

Dog Licenses for the current year will become delinquent March 1st, after which date, a penalty will be imposed.

City Tax Collector
City Hall

Purity Stores

MISSION AT SIXTH
Just North of City Park

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SPECIALS FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY & MONDAY
All Our Meats Government Inspected
Store Hours Daily 8:00 to 6:30, Sunday 9:30 to 6:00

Aged Steer Beef
Boneless Beef Roast, lb. 39c

WHILE THEY LAST—Fancy Fresh Killed
Fryers and Broilers, lb. 39c

Swift's Genuine
Legs of Lamb, lb. 35c

Swift's 3, 3½ lb. Average
Loin of Pork Roast, lb. 32c

Boneless, Lean—Our Own Cure
Corned Beef, lb. 23c

A Man's Delight—Aged
Rib Steaks, lb. 39c

All Fresh Fish In Season During Lent Wednesday and Friday

—FRESH PRODUCE DEPT.—

Fancy
Celery Stalk 6c

Large Juice
Oranges dozen 10c

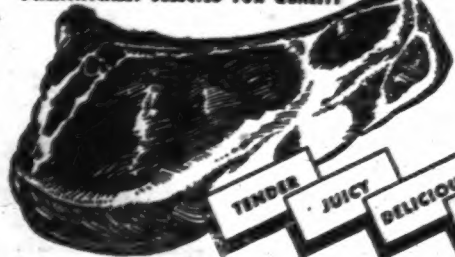
Fancy
Artichokes 3 for 10c

Newtown Pippin
Apples 4 lbs. 25c

Fancy Solid
Cabbage 5c

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FOR TOPS IN MEATS TRY **PURITY STORES**

GEN. STILWELL ASSAYED AS MAN AND SOLDIER BY NEEDHAM, WHO HAS SEEN HIM IN ACTION

"As it was, when I last spoke to him in Monterey, his feeling against the land of the rising sun was one of outraged, deep, righteous anger. He predicted Pearl Harbor and Manila, and he said American men were the greatest soldiers of them all. He said we would lick them, but that it would take everything we've got to do the job."

So wrote Howard Needham, able S. F. Chronicle writer who has covered the military activities in these parts, of "Carmel's" General Stilwell. His account of General Stilwell as a soldier and a man is in part as follows:

Major General Joseph W. Stilwell, late of Fort Ord and the Monterey Presidio, is going to China "on a mission that will place him in close official relationship with Generalissimo Chiang Kai Chek."

Like Lieutenant General Douglas MacArthur, General Stilwell is a "hell for leather" soldier.

His army record shows this in the form of such decorations as the World War medal with three citations, the Philippine Medal, Panama Soldier Idad, second class French Legion d'Honneur and the American Distinguished Service Medal.

He is the man who "occupied Germany with a baseball bat."

The story goes that as a Captain and Major during the occupation of conquered Germany, General Stilwell found the German civilians a bit recalcitrant about giving way to American forces bound for Coblentz and the occupied area.

Calling in one of his junior staff officers, he said, "Joe, I want you to go down to the chaplain's quarters and pick out the biggest and strongest baseball bat he has. When you have the bat come back here to me for orders."

When the junior officer returned the General had a motorcycle and side car with driver waiting for him.

"Get in that contraption," he said, "and drive into Germany ahead of us. Drive as far as you can. When one of these Germans refuses to give way drive up alongside him and swat his vehicle with this bat. And swat it hard."

The junior officer was gone for two weeks. As General Stilwell proceeded into the Coblentz area he noted a number of German vehicles bearing the scars of America's most popular piece of sports equipment.

He was graduated from West Point in 1904 and was assigned to active duty in the Philippines. In 1906 he was appointed instructor at West Point. The year 1910 found him again in the Philippines. During 1912-13 he was a line officer at the Presidio of Monterey.

After the World War General Stilwell began a series of tours of duty in the Orient, during which he learned to read, write and speak fluently several Chinese dialects.

He delved deep into the lore of old Cathay and today is considered one of the real military and cultural authorities on the Far East.

He was military attache in Siam, following a similar term in China. He commanded the 15th Infantry at Tientsin, China, and was chief of staff of the American forces in China during the North China war of 1928 and 1929.

The General is never content to be a "desk man". During the Washington maneuvers an entire battalion lost itself in the dense

Washington forests. The only way into the wild region was over an abandoned, rickety, log-train track. The track in many instances ran over old weather-beaten and trembling trestles.

When at 1 a. m. it became clear the battalion was lost and without food, having been out for three days the General, although he had been directing an entire corps in battle for 18 consecutive hours, himself led searching parties.

During both war games the General displayed a familiar knowledge of the "defense in depth" system of battle, a tactic attributed to the Russians. The General observed it years ago in North China.

His penchant for activity, for real soldiering, often took him as an observer into North China with Chinese regular troops. It was on one of these jaunts that he saw the possibilities of the defense in depth tactic when used by an inferior force to hold off a stronger force.

When the Garand rifle first began its tests, General Stilwell was one of its strongest proponents. And I saw him teach his men the defense-in-depth system.

During the Hunter Liggett maneuvers, General Stilwell's young and small Seventh Division was assigned the task of withstanding a striking force twice its size, in men and equipment.

During the week-long battle I saw Stilwell's "rookie" division drive General Joyce's right wing eight miles back, using a battalion against an entire regiment in a night attack.

The maneuver that night was a duplicate of General MacArthur's famed "pinwheel" shifting of one wing, revising a front line to his own geographical advantage and at the same time dislodging enemy troops and forcing them to reform communication and supply lines.

It took the Ninth Army Corps almost a week to bottle General Stilwell's little division up in the narrow bottom of the San Antonio valley and when this was accomplished the Seventh Division was far from licked.

Although General Stilwell's close-cropped steel-grey hair and deep tan give him the appearance of an old trooper, he is not lacking in diplomatic poise and experience.

He has deep and abiding love for the Chinese people and a great antipathy for the Japanese military. Were he not an intelligent man as well as a master militarist, that antipathy might be an unreasoning hatred of the Japanese race.

26 STATES REPRESENTED IN THE STUDENT BODY RANKS OF CARMEL HI

A most interesting survey was made recently by Helen Passadori and Ann Casati, both on the staff of the Padre, Carmel high school paper, which showed what a "melting pot" Carmel is.

These two girls recorded the birth places of many Carmel high school students. The results follow: California, 134; New York, 7; Illinois, 6; Texas, 6; South Carolina, 4; South Dakota, 4; Washington, 4; Massachusetts, 3; Minnesota, 3; North Carolina, 3; Oklahoma, 3; Oregon, 3; Arkansas, 2; Georgia, 2; Montana, 2; Nebraska, 2; Idaho, 1; Indiana, 1; Kansas, 1; Maine, 1; Pennsylvania, 1; China, 1; England, 2; Germany, 2; Italy, 1; Netherlands 1. Only 29 students were born in Carmel.

Ords and Ends

By Eleanor Minton James

Panorama urges civilians to keep what they know about troop movements, army facts—learned from sons or relatives—to themselves. Soldiers should remember this, also. One outfit, which refers to itself proudly (because of an earlier army history) as the Fighting Hundred and—nth, has come to be known as the Talking Hundred and—nth. All this probably accounts for the rumor that a move is under foot to prevent bars within certain distances of army cantonments. Not because of the liquor angle—but the talk angle.

Coast guard men stationed here have a very just complaint to make. Prices seem to be jacked up for them in Monterey. Two men tried to get a room and found nothing cheaper at any hotel than \$7 a day—and that as a monthly rate. One place did offer them this rate—four in a room, two double beds, \$100 a month.

The sweater the lady knited for an unknown soldier fighting our battles against the Axis, was a job well done. After long-last, she received a letter of thanks from Alaska. A Jap in the American army has it and loves it because it's so warm and beautifully knited!

Lots of mustaches are seen these days—soldier equipment among eastern troops. East is west, judging from the accents one hears. And there's many a controversy among the soldiers of what really constitutes the mid-west. A Missourian, insisting that Kansas city is mid-east, not mid-west, said he knew his boundaries. Same Missourian, once a theater usher in K.C., recognized our gorgeous snowwhite sand—he had seen it in movie lobby vases for cigarette stubs and also in Kansas city spittoons!

Civilian to sailor in San Francisco pointing to the harbor, "Say, what's that navy boat out there?" Sailor, "I don't know." Civilian, again, "Well sailor, what ship you on?" Sailor, briefly, "That one."

Sergeant Jones of some outfit somewhere had one inoculation after another every day. He was never through, kept seeing his name on the bulletin board—tetanus, typhoid, small pox, etc., and repeats. But he really took more than he should have—there were several other Sergeant Jones in the same outfit.

GI may stand for Government Issue to army officers, but the men refer to it as "Galvanized Iron."

Mechanized cavalry does the same thing a horse cavalry would. So even if there are no horses, it's cavalry because cavalry tactics are employed. Considering the type of country we have down the Big Sur, horse cavalry will no doubt be handy for coastal defense.

You never can tell. One good looking soldier who obviously loves soldiering, enlisted three years ago and doesn't want to get out of the army until he has a pension in his hand and is not a First Class private. Yet a baby faced youth, only 18 months in the service, is already a sergeant.



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(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

at the outbreak of the last war, Wilberforce died in 1920 while at Cornell, and Thorne, well-known and well-loved here, died in San Francisco in 1923 shortly after his marriage to Marion Boke of Carmel. Thorne, as captain in the 94th Aero Squadron overseas, won the *Croix de Guerre*. He flew over the German lines for six months and went into Germany with the army of occupation.

Surviving the judge are his two brothers Dr. J. George Taylor of Carmel and Pasadena, and James W. Taylor, retired lawyer in Chicago; his two nieces, daughters of Dr. J. George Taylor, Eleanor Minton James and Hildreth Hare.

Judge Taylor has been recognized as one of the nation's ablest jurists, one whose distinguished reputation was based on a profound knowledge of the law and a comprehensive grasp of its principles and application, coupled with a devoted attachment to his work and the interest of the public, indefatigable work and brilliant ability.

In addition to his achievements mentioned in "Who's Who," "American's" Biographies of Great Men, says of him:

"Judge Thomas Taylor had an unassailable, personal integrity and a broad human sympathy that won for him not only admiration and respect, but affectionate regard on the part of those associated with him.

"His decisions covered a wide range of cases, including many which required the outlining of practically new procedure through the altered conditions and unforeseen developments incident to the changing times and our rapidly expanding civilization. His judicial opinions were held as models of clarity, accuracy in deduction, and broad and well authenticated legal knowledge."

In Chicago and on the Monterey Peninsula, Judge Taylor was an inveterate golfer and until recent years was a familiar figure on the local links. Up to the days of his recent illness, he was interested in working out an invention to facilitate the teaching of this game of which he was a pioneer. He was president of the Onwesta Country Club for ten years; a member of the University Club, president in 1918; the Harvard Club, president in 1903; Chicago Club; Old Elm Club; and the Law Club where he was also president at one time.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at the Freeman Mortuary in Monterey at 2 p.m.

Classes for both men and women in Nutrition will start on March 5 and March 9 under Mrs. Helen Poulsen and Miss Martha Groth and will meet one hour a week henceforth. All important matter of food substitutes will be discussed.

Mrs. Edna Herlofson and Mrs. Howard Monroe, respective chairman and vice-chairman of the newly formed Canteen Corps, announce that a course of lectures for potential Canteen Aides will take place at the Church of the Wayfarer on Friday afternoon, March 6.

In addition to books for the men, 150 books for women and children were received for use in such places as Fort Ord Village, the federal housing project for the families of soldiers.

Abalone League Leadership at Stake Sunday

It's been Pilots and Giants so far in this early Abalone League season, both being winners in last Sunday's 21st annual opener, and these teams play ball again this Sunday at the high school diamond with losers of first games as opponents.

Due to square off are: Pilots vs. Shamrocks and Giants vs. Tigers.

Last Sunday's scores were: Pilots 11 and Tigers 3; Giants 21 and Shamrocks 16. Giants won in a free-hitting game, while Allen Knight pitched Pilots to a comfortable margin while holding the Tigers to 11 hits. All other clubs got two dozen or more hits off rival offerings.

Great Arbitrator Tal Josselyn, one of the many speakers taking part in the coming-of-age ceremonies pointed out that the local league was the originator of softball. "This is the home of softball," he declared.

Mayor Keith Evans tossed the first ball to Josselyn who poled a foul and the next two efforts went wild.

The scores:

Pilots: Knight, p, 3; Lawton, c, 2; Henderson, 1b, 3; Roberts, 2b, 2; Rico, ss, 1; Miyamoto, 3b, 4; Ricketts, lf, 2; Butts, cf, 4; Neil, rf, 4; Southwell, 4; Totals: AB-R-H, 41-11-26.

Tigers: H. Hooser, p, 2; Bardarson, c, 1; Balazs, 1; Brewer, 2b, 1; Doerr, 3b, 0; Jim Kelsey, ss, 0; A. Selix lf, 1; Yerkes, cf, 1; Levinson, 0; Bob Bell rf, 1; E. Hill, 1; Martin, 0. Totals: 30-3-11.

Giants: Severns, 3b, 2; Roberts, lf, 2; Mosolf, c, 4; Morehouse, p, 3; Miller, 2b, 2; Rowntree, 1b, 4; Miller, ss, 4; Craig, cf, 3; Schuttish, rf, 0; Poklen, rf, 2; Harber, mf, 0; Hoffman, mf, 1. Totals: 47-21-26.

Shamrocks: M. Hasty, 2b, 1; Hodges, mf, 2; Lawman, c, 2; Weil, rf, 4; Elias, lf, 2; H. Hasty, ss, 2; Keylsey, 1b, 2; Hefling, p, 3; R. Seares, 3b, 2; Todd, c, 3; Irwin, 1. Totals: 41-16-24.

MRS. ETHEL ROBESON DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Services were held Thursday, February 12, at the Dorney Funeral home for Mrs. Ethel Denny Robeson, 46, who died at a local rest home February, 11, following a long illness.

Mrs. Robeson was the widow of the late Major Fielding Robeson who died here four years ago. She had been a resident of Carmel for a number of years.

Mrs. J. C. Ely of Philadelphia survives her daughter.

THERE'LL BE SOME CARMEL MARINES, TOO

Henceforth, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Artellan will have to do all the honors in their family on the "squeeze box," for their son, Martin B. went over to the Marine Recruiting Station (located in the Fire House) last week and signed up.

For some time to come, the residents of Carmel and Monterey will have to do without Marty and his accordion—he has laid it aside for a gun; and if he succeeds in becoming as proficient in its use as he has in playing a musical instrument, someone is going to find out that "swing" has more than one meaning.

CYMBAL advertising brings results.

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)
an air of poverty totally incongruous in connection with the other parts of the mansion. The lower corner of the door was cut off to allow the ingress of her favorite cat."

Mr. Allison, the British historian, was quoted as saying:

"A soldier from necessity and patriotism rather than from disposition, he was the first to recommend a return to pacific counsels when the independence of his country was secured. . . . He was a friend to liberty—but not to licentiousness; not to the dreams of the enthusiast, but to practical idea. . . . It is the highest glory of England to have given birth, even among transatlantic wilds, to such a man."

Washington's elegantly equipped English coach had quite a history. Reverend Bishop Meade of the Protestant Episcopal Church in Virginia got this coach 15 years after his death. Meade had it taken to pieces and sold for charity by converting the pieces of wood into walking sticks, picture frames, snuff boxes. Two-thirds of one of the wheels produced \$140. The coach raised more money in dissolution than it cost to build in England in the first place.

An anti-Washington clipping in the *Aurora* newspaper of Philadelphia of March 4, 1779:

"When a retrospect of Washington is taken in action for 8 years, it is a matter of greatest astonishment that a single individual should have cankered the principles of Republicanism in an enlightened people, and should have carried his designs against the public liberty so far as to have put into jeopardy its very existence. Such, however, are the facts. And with these staring us in the face, this day (Washington's day of death) ought to be a jubilee in the United States."

George Washington never allowed any of his deer to be killed. Poachers, however, kept the hotel in the neighborhood supplied with venison as a regular staple of their bill of fare—plump haunches off Washington's land.

Besides his native deer and English fallow deer, Washington had 317 black cattle (the black Angus we used to see browsing up the Carmel Valley) 54 draught horses, 12 "working mules", 634 sheep and

"of hogs, many." All these animals ran pretty much at large in the Washington woodlands.

Lord Brougham, quoted in the old Boston newspaper, sums up Washington as well as any one. This is what Brougham said in his installation address to the University of Edinburgh:

"In Washington we may contemplate every excellence, military and civil, applied to the service of his country and of mankind—a triumphant warrior, unshaken in confidence when the most sanguine had a right to despair; a successful ruler in all the difficulties of a course wholly untried—directing the formation of a new government for a great people, the first time so rash an experiment had ever been tried by man—voluntarily and unostentatiously returning from supreme power with the veneration of all parties, of all nations, of all mankind, that the rights of man might be conserved, and that his example might never be appealed to by vulgar tyrants."

Come to the New
RICHFIELD
SERVICE STATION
Fifth and San Carlos
Washing, Polishing, Repairs
by Expert Mechanics

Managers:
Harry Butts, Harry Giam

Choice Cuts
of Meat from
Quality Steer Beef

ROASTS

POT ROASTS

VINING'S

MEAT MARKET

Dolores Street
Telephone 200

DOLORES GROCERY

Variety of Frozen Fish for the Lenten Season

DELIVERY SCHEDULE:

Carmel—10:00 and 3:00
Pebble Beach—10:00 A.M.
Highlands—Tuesday, Friday, 2:00 P.M.
Carmel Valley—Saturday, 2:00 P.M.

Dolores Street opposite Western Union
Telephone 300 and 301

Expert Cleaning

with Special Care in Removal of Spots
Made by Wine, Lipstick, etc.

CARMEL CLEANERS

Dolores Street, Telephone 1600

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

\$400 per ton.

And so, with experienced fishermen scarce and vanishing, and the demand for vitamins soaring because of their absolute necessity in wartime, there's a little defense boom going on right under our noses—and, if we get near enough to it, our noses will know it, too!

Traffic Buttons

I'm still waiting for those traffic buttons to go.

They're all stuck up and waiting to damage irreplaceable tires and they're a nuisance aside from that; they never did any good, they cost someone money (someone made a profit out of 'em, too) and they are a lot better off going into the metal salvage for defense than lying around in the street.

Out, damned spots! as Mrs. Macbeth once remarked.

Nice Map, Too

Nobody ever notices things like these, but occasionally they come to light. In the present instance it's the handsome work begun by Paul Whitman, artist leading civilian defense in Carmel until he left to assist the U.S. Engineers.

The work is the enlarged map of Carmel for use of civilian defense wardens and chief wardens in carrying out their complicated duties.

When the local chief was called away, the work descended to the capable hands of other artists, Sam Colburn, since departed to assist the U.S. Engineers, and Royden Martin, a bridegroom soon to become a soldier.

They've finished the map and it's a right good job, too.

Oh yes, and when Colburn's name was omitted recently by a contemporary, Whitman promptly wrote down from his new office to try to set things a-right.

That's thoughtful!

CARMEL'S 233 ELIGIBLES REGISTER FOR NEW DRAFT

Out of some 2,000 registering on the peninsula for the new draft in the third of the series of selective service lineups, 233 were listed from Carmel.

Most of these registered on the first of the days named for signing up. It is reported these will not be called upon until after all 1-A eligibles from previous registrations have been taken.

The lottery for the new registration will be held in March.

Garden Gleanings

By Plantsmith

Virtualizing Victory

A rapid reading of the proceedings of the National Victory Garden Conference, which was recently held in Washington, D.C., momentarily leaves me with a blur of V's before my eyes. Victory, vegetables, victuals, vitamins, violets and—too bad fruit isn't spelled "vruit."

The main points gleaned from the report plainly indicate that no one is urging the spading up of lawns or the total elimination of flower beds to make room for vegetables. Nor is one required by law to plant a potato patch or onion bed. I'm mighty glad about that for there are several vegetables I just would not give room in my garden. (Three in particular; onions for one and garlic the other two.) Certainly our total gardening effort should be predicated on that very program.

A seed catalog in my hands is just like turning a three-year-old loose in a toy shop. "B.J." (that's for "Better Judgement"—a pet name I use now and then for my good wife) says pictures look so pretty in the catalogs that I should always wear dark glasses when making up a seed order. The list usually is a long one but by the time it is pruned down to small-garden dimensions it is at least highly selective.

Seems to me the Government is making a big mistake in not extending the bonus plan to city and town gardeners along with the farmers. A rancher friend near Chualar told me last week he received a check for \$1.50 as a special inducement by the Dep't of Agriculture to plant a home garden. He has 600 acres of land and thinks nothing of planting as much as half of it to lettuce or carrots or peas. He really took the check as a joke. Would I? Say, I'd take that \$1.50 ad rent a vacant lot and really go to town. But we town dwellers are apparently "forgotten men"—and it's a case of every man for himself.

If you are thinking seriously of planting a "grub" section in your garden by all means make an early selection of seeds. Start cabbage, tomato, egg plant, pepper, cauliflower and brussels sprouts in the lath house or cold frame for later transplanting. Root vegetables and most salad greens should be planted in the open ground—and soon.

Somehow I keep returning to the idea that here is a project worthy of group interest. Possibly the formation of a club (a "Grub Club"?) would stir up a real interest through the exchange of ideas, and perhaps more substantially through the exchange of plants. And I'm sure it would be a personal challenge to every member to out-produce all others. Candidates for charter membership please file application at Cymbal office.

A Word About Herbs—Or How To Economize!

Mrs. Burleigh Hall Murray knows her herbs and knows how important they have been to the people of England, especially during the last few years. To those Carmel people who are busy spading in Victory Gardens, she advises not to slight the herb for not only are these unassuming plants packed with interesting flavors, but also a number of culinary potentialities.

Mrs. Murray says, "For the days ahead let us plant herbs in our garden as so much can be done with them and in addition to that, they're good for the health. A substitute for tea, yes—parsley, mint, sage, basil, alfalfa, balm, borage, lavender.

"In the Victorian age, herbs won first place in meals, some of the best known for all purposes are parsley, rosemary, sage, mint, marjoram, fennel, chervil, chives, mustard, dill and garlic.

"The thistle is also a herb, the Blessed Thistle in olden times was used for the healing of almost every ill. Angelica and Thistle in 1578 was used in healing 'The Plague' and other diseases.

"Plant a herb garden, enjoy the beauty and fragrance and usefulness of herb lore."

Then when you have a garden of herbs, serve a dinner of herbs:

Appetizer
Mint Julep

Soup
Mushroom soup mixed herbs

sweet.

Fish

Lobster Newburg—marjoram

Entree

Baked chicken, thyme and parsley. Potato with chives, squash with fennel.

Salad

Pineapple and cottage cheese salad with lemon thyme.

Dessert

Peach cobbler, whipped cream. Angelica.

Demi-tasse

Coffee with borage.

Mrs. Murray also added the following little poem by Reginald Arkell:

THE LADY OF SHALOTS

"Have you forgotten, Curly Head,
That night beside the Parsley Bed?"
"I have forgotten it," she said.

"Do you recall the word you spoke
That night beneath the Artichoke?"
"Oh, that," she said, "Was just a joke."

"Have you forgotten how you cried
Among the Onion?" she sighed.
"Well, do you blame me? she replied.

I had a little garden—
My love for it is dead.
I found a Batchelor-Button
In a Brown-eyed Susan's bed.

I spoke of sympathetic scenes
Beneath the Parsnips and the Beans:

But when I called her my Shalot
And said what CELERY I got—
She told me not to talk such rot.

Ah, Kitchen Garden, soaked in rain
I ne'er shall see her like again!

ON THE BIAS



The good neighbor policy shows up in spring styles. On the basis of "imitation is the sincerest flattery" we are, in fashion, taking over South American colors and cuts. The bolero tops the list—everyone is going to be wearing boleros before long, the matador kind. With gathered skirts, come the gaucho sleeves—Peruvian pink outfits. Lots of green and purple combinations, buttoned basques, straight lined tuxedo coats of Chile red. Sombreros made of sheer horse hair, which you can see through.

Easterish hats are already showing up, with Ash Wednesday yesterday. Stripes in the rigging—any old hat can have stripes cross-wise or up and down. Red patent leather clothes alternate for popularity with so-called "half hats," and sloppy linen hats of Chinese line—these came with snoods in tow. Inca headgear is bulgy and shapeless, too much on the bulky side. As an extreme contrast to these hassock affairs, are dainty organdy hats, embroidered ones. Black straw sailors are recommended for women in the forties. Some gayer sailors are made of green taffeta. Bonnets are expected to stay long after Easter, the real bonnets—with little nose veils, coal scuttle shape. You can wear tri-corns, too, or berets with what is called "high visibility," colonel lady toques of white raw silk with streamers out the rear, position hats or mushroom concoctions. For evening, a little thatch of uncured ostrich feathers, piled up one on top of t'other, looks like an expensive exotic hat. But most of all, the cart wheel hat which men are supposed to go for—the big floppy hats for that mysterious effect. To be very new they must be pink felt and have pink feathers for Easter parades in pink this season.

English women are bicycling in plus fours, narrow, tidy ones, but plus fours just the same. We may even come to that in Carmel. But the ones with the tweed of the knicker material showing forth as tailored collars outside brown suede jackets, look pretty good. And they are highly thought of by people who take bicycling seriously for practical reasons.

Ahem—take the ankle line. Your hem has to be nipped in—more than you have ever dreamed of narrowing it. That is unless you flourished during the hobble skirt era. These phenomenally tight hems are producing the new tulip skirts—two tiered. Some barrel-banded, others with loops hitched up oddly. Short skirts and long skirts, their hems must have big reefs taken in them. For it's tulip time hereabouts.

For soldiering the evening, old plantation gowns, Southern belle style, are being copied—draped with white chantilly, Fichus folded demurely around pretty shoulders. Lacey capes are easy to look at, too. Black moire is going to be increasingly popular, it has so much life to it. Peg-tops are holding their own still.

Churchill left his mark on Amer-

Recipes of the Week

If you're looking for an inexpensive and easy-to-prepare dish for a Sunday night supper when you have a dozen or more people informally huddled about the fire, then here's a recipe from Mrs. Eva Douglass to save the day for you. It's Hungarian goulash—a whole dinner in one dish unless, of course, you want to get really fancy and serve it with a tossed green salad, French bread with garlic butter, and coffee.

HUNGARIAN GOULASH
(Enough for 15)

3 cups salad macaroni
1 bell pepper
1 can ripe olives
1 can pimentoes
1 can niblet corn
1 can tomatoes
2 lbs. meat (1 lb. lean beef, 1/2 lb. fresh pork, 1/2 lb. veal.)
1 scant cup salad oil
1 large onion
2 or 3 cloves garlic
Seasonings: thyme, rosemary, pepper, salt, and celery salt.

Brown garlic and onion in salad oil, add meat and cook until tender. Cook macaroni and bell pepper then add to meat, along with corn, tomatoes, pimentoes and chopped olives. Season and cook two hours either in oven or on top of stove. Sprinkle with grated cheese when ready to serve. And if you have any left over, it's even better the second time.

In case you're tired of scraping

ican fashion. We have now the Churchill suit with Winston's boxy coat and flap pockets... Some of the new suits have fancy sleeves made like the cuffed ones of a shirt waist. Walking suits are of noisy "mad plaids." The more dressy ones are frothy with frou-frous not only around the neckline but around the cuffs. Big bows of white—"spanking white"—gladden many a dull suit of drab but smart color. On the whole, though, suits are very, very bright.

COALS TO NEWCASTLE,
MOUNTAIN TO MOHAMED—
M.P. GIVES USO ICE CREAM

Pay day alone would not have accounted for it—the way a Fort Ord man gave a party for the USO at the Carmel USO.

This MP of the 298th regiment has been sort of a charter member ever since Carmel started its USO. So he thought this time he would give them a surprise. And he did. On pay day he bought enough ice cream to the USO for everyone present—a pleasant and generous way of turning the tables.

Keep 'em Reading.
A Book for Every Service Man.

carrots before cooking and in case you're at all vitamin conscious, Mrs. Anna M. Niles has a way of preparing them which requires much less arm movement and locks in all the vitamins—

Wash and cut top and tail from carrots, place in cold water and cook until tender. Before serving, skin then slice or chop and season with butter and salt.

New Sheer Blouses
Only \$2.25

JUNEY LEE SHOP
Ocean near Mission



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KRAMER'S
BEAUTY SALON

The House of
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Hair Styling Hair Cutting
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NATIONALLY KNOWN FOR ITS TRUE CARMEL ATMOSPHERE
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Carmel 463—Pacific War Time

For Your War-Time Garden Supplies
SEEDS, GARDEN TOOLS

Destroy Those Little Tanks We Call Snails!
USE SNAROL or BUG-GETA

New Supply of Garden Pest Exterminators

AT

CARMEL HARDWARE

Dolores Street

Rotation First in Gardening for Victory

"—to help your garden, however modest, produce continuous supplies of nutritious food, properly selected, on the smallest space, in the shortest time, for the least cost."

That's the first thing my eye caught as I unwrapped the new Jean-Marie Putnam-Lloyd C. Cooper book "Gardens for Victory," published by Harcourt, Brace & Company, New York. This book is written in the same interesting and instructive style as revealed in other Putnam books, such as "Gardening for Fun in California," "Who's Zoo in the Garden" and "Science in the Garden."

Numerous charts, lists and sketches supplement the copy and supply information and suggestions valuable to professional and beginner alike. The most valuable of all

is a chart—handily-placed on the inside of front cover—giving suggestions on how and when to sow, heights, distances apart, period of growth, vitamin content and the degree of acidity suitable to each.

Here are a few high-lights on chapter headings: "V" stands for Victory; Eat your beauty and have it, too; Witchery with glass; Culinary herbs for carefree gardens; Salad gardens; Kinder gardens and Junior Gardenets; Cultural notes for each edible plant. Yea, and diseases and pests—and even recipes. Just about everything gardenwise from Apples a la Espalier to Vitamin "Z."

A study of any one of the 220 pages of the book is exciting enough to send one right out into the garden with fork and hoe and seed packet.

—PLANTSMITH

Carmel Hi Ways

Carmel high is now a school of the students, by the students, and for the students. By Wednesday, the students at the high school had ratified their new constitution.

This brings into effect something new in the school: a student court. This court, like all others, will have a judge, jury, prosecuting attorney, and defense attorney. This gives the students a more democratic system at the school.

Carmel high had a bang-up rally Monday night in the Carmel theatre.

This rally was to celebrate the coming game on Tuesday with Monterey. The program was excellently planned under the leadership of Henrietta Erickson. The Master of Ceremonies was our student body vice-president, Bill Daugherty. Since the original announcement the time of the program was changed, so the half-hour rally was held Friday night at 7:15 before the main show.

The program included: yells, speeches by Coach George Monof, Mr. John Milton Thompson, and the team captains, Kenny Jones and Russ Bohlke; the singing of the "Victory Song"; and Mr. Robert Doerr with a super basketball poem.

Though this rally was to celebrate officially the coming Monterey-Carmel game, it also advertised the coming game with Boulder Creek, Friday, February 20, at 7:15 in the Monterey gym. As most of you parents missed the Monterey game, we invite you to come see Carmel win the last game of its basketball season.

On January 8 the eighth grade held a class meeting for the purpose of electing new class officers. They are Martin Irwin, president; Pamela Dormody, vice-president, and Earl Stanley, secretary. Mr. White was chosen class advisor.

Last Friday Mrs. Johnson's eighth grade had a Valentine party which was held in the class room during the noon hour. The class ate its lunch together and was served cookies and lemonade which were prepared by the refreshment committee. Before lunch they played games and exchanged valentines.

Junior and Senior boys of the high school got a chance to hear what the marine corps is like one afternoon last week when the recruiting officer from Salinas came over and gave a brief explanatory talk, stressing the fact that the physical requirements have been made less severe during the present emergency.

FILMS OF ECUADOR SCORE ANOTHER HIT FOR CARMEL FORUM SERIES

A full house greeted Herbert Knapp, Forum guest, on Thursday evening at Sunset school auditorium when he presented his film "Ecuador, Land of Amazing Contrast."

The color pictures, showing little in pastel shades, were mainly in glorious shades of blue, orange, vivid green, and crimson. These colors were caught by the camera everywhere—in flowers, skies, houses, clothing and blankets, all glowing and penetrating.

The making of a blanket, in all stages—from the raw wool, freshly cut, then clipped and washed, to the finished red and blue beauty taken from the loom—held the interest of the audience to the last thrust of the shuttle.

Other interesting scenes shown were of the market places teeming with these Indians who are the cleanest Indians in the world; who pay 14 cents for a large leg of lamb, and who wear two hats, one on top of the other—since they have two hats, they wear two hats!

The films were excellent and Knapp's humorous presentation gave those who attended a most pleasant and informative evening.

—L.L.

Vacation for School Children; Work for Teachers

Carmel's schools will be closed next week, February 23-27, while the teachers attend their annual Institute. Monterey County's teachers will join several thousand others this year in San Francisco, taking advantage of the exceptional opportunity to hear leading educators of the United States at the national convention of school administrators in that city.

Otto Bardarson will leave tomorrow night to attend sessions of the Secondary Principals' Association Saturday and Sunday in San Francisco.

David Marra left this afternoon to attend a convention of mathematics teachers also to be held in San Francisco. Both he and Bardarson will then attend National Convention of Administrators which is being held in lieu of the annual county Institute this year.

Mrs. Rose DeYoe celebrated her 88th birthday on Wednesday of last week when scores of friends dropped in during the afternoon to congratulate her, and the quantities of flowers and gifts which arrived throughout the day attested her popularity in the village which she has called home for many years.

WE WONDER

If people have as much fun starting the rumors about the CYMBAL's and Pine Cone's digressions as we have in listening to them?

When the pollen from the pine trees (that yellow powdery stuff) has been as prolific as this year?

If the scarcity of advertising this week could have anything to do with the fact that our advertising manager said, "I do" (or is it "I will!") on Wednesday?

Why Plantsmith, whose column appears in the CYMBAL each week, tells us how to make compost out of garden scraps when his business is Spoonit, which he manufactures and sells?

OF TELFER AND THE GOOD WORK DONE BY THE LEGION AUXILIARY

It's getting to be Telfer-time again and the next reading which the Carmel Legion Auxiliary have him slated for is on Saturday, February 28, when he'll read Sally Benson's book, "Junior Miss," which is playing currently in New York.

"Junior Miss," which concerns a typical New York family, is mainly about Judy Grover, the 14-year old who is too large and too fat and who is forever being put in her place by her older sister, Lois. It's full of laughs and the Telfer touch will see to it that none of its humorous potentialities are overlooked.

Tickets will be 55 cents and will be on sale at Stanifords or may be bought from any Auxiliary member.

As always, the proceeds will go towards the Legion Auxiliary fund which is used for taking care of needy families of Legionnaires. Though the work of this organization is not widely publicized, nevertheless through these 40 women, families of soldiers of the last war are continually cared for. Some of the money obtained through the Auxiliary benefits went to the state fund used in educating over 50 California boys and girls last year.

THERE'S LOTS GOING ON IN THE POST OFFICE THESE DAYS

The three new Red Cross information and registration bureaus set up in the Post Office yesterday and Tuesday for the purpose of enrolling all those interested in the various Red Cross units, reaped a registration of 235 in two days. In addition to these, some 60 people signed up by telephone, bringing the total to near 350.

Mrs. W. H. Hargrave, chairman of all volunteer services, was very much pleased with the enthusiastic response which she and her workers received and feels that a great deal of the success is due Kit Whitman.

These desks will continue to be in the Post Office each Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons to take registration for nutrition, first aid, home nursing, nurses aides, surgical dressings unit, and the motor, staff assistance and canteen corps.

Scrap Book Started

The Civilian Defense Woman's Auxiliary has started a scrap book of clippings taken from local papers regarding defense activities. They are also filing some magazine articles dealing with things pertinent to safety in case of an air raid.

JUST ARRIVED



A Little Valentine

Thomas Jackson Logan opened his eyes in the Stanford Lane hospital in San Francisco last Saturday morning at 7:15 and found that St. Valentine was destined to be his patron saint, and then shortly after he had discovered this, he saw that up from Carmel had come both his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Smith, and his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Meniffee Jackson Logan, and his young uncle Howard Smith, Jr. Parents of the young man are Mr. and Mrs. John Logan (Jeanne de Lepine Smith). John, who grew up in Carmel is now a junior engineer with the Todd Shipbuilding company in Richmond. The Logans have named their son after his two great-uncles on his father's side of the family, Thomas "Stonewall" Jackson, famous Civil war general and former President Andrew Jackson. On his mother's side of the family the baby is descended from Francois Rondelle, an officer on the staff of Lafayette, Louis Rondelle the well-known poet, and Aquilla Chase who founded Newbury in 1630. Besides a full set of grandparents

There Goes Another

Sam Colburn, one of Carmel's last remaining bachelors, took leave of Carmel a few days ago to work for the U.S. engineers. While he is in San Francisco, Sam hopes to be able to come down and stay in his studio during the week-ends. After the peace and quiet of the Carmel woods, our man Sam complains that he spent his first night in the big city with a street car running right over him every 10 minutes.

Helen MacKnight Doyle who wrote "A Child Went Forth" has come from Berkeley with her husband to live in Carmel. Mrs. Doyle's latest book is "Mary Austin, Woman of Genius."

Thomas Jackson also has two living great-grandparents who are Mrs. Margaret Logan of Ventura and Adam Garde of Washington, D.C., an aunt, Jacqueline Smith Cagwin, of Honolulu and a grand-uncle, Louis Rondelle of San Francisco. Wow!

CATERING

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Will Take Small Parties
Luncheon, Tea, Dinner
CARMEL 1939-J

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Swedish Massage
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Safely, Surely, Scientifically
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Popular Visitor

Most all the social activity on the peninsula during the past few weeks seems to have centered around Mrs. Herman Crossman—that popular ex-resident who came back to give us one of her rare visits. Among the many parties which have been given for her was a cocktail and buffet supper party by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Munroe, a dinner party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shephard, a luncheon given by Mrs. F. E. Calkins, a buffet dinner by the Adolph Hanks and a tea Friday afternoon by Mrs. Hugh Dormody.

Mrs. Paul Whitman with her two sons, Colden and young Paul, left Carmel bag and baggage Saturday to join her husband in San Francisco where the new Whitman headquarters will be at an apartment on Broadway.

Mr. Richard English of Hollywood plans to make Carmel his home for three weeks. Mr. English, who is an author, will spend his time doing some re-write work on his latest book.

Miss Claire Sweig is down from San Francisco as a guest of Miss Marguerite Tickle.

Kay Brownell has been carrying on her social life from the Peninsula Community Hospital where she has been spending a very uncomfortable two weeks getting a bad back straightened out.

She'll Be An Army Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Barkan of Palo Alto announced the engagement of their daughter Mary, to Lt. Lowden A. Hanselman of San Bernardino. The bride-to-be, is a laboratory technician at Fort Ord and resides in Carmel. Lt. Hanselman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Hanselman of Chicago. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mrs. Dwight Thomas of Lincoln, Nebraska, just completed a two week's visit in Carmel while staying at Garden Gate. Mrs. Thomas spent a great deal of her time observing the local birds while she was here.

Mrs. Eleanor Thompson and her son, Lionel, left last week for Los Angeles after being houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. George Marion. During her stay, Mrs. Thompson was able to see her other son, Paul, who is at Fort Ord.

Jon Konigshofer left last week to start work designing and drafting buildings, ramps, etc., for Lockheed in southern California. Jon will stay with Mr. and Mrs. John Weissmuller at their home in Beverly while he looks around for a place for Fran and his young son, who will join him shortly.

Miss Ann Todd and her cousin, Miss Marjorie Mink, were week-end visitors in Carmel recently. Miss Todd and Miss Mink were friends of Mrs. Laidlaw Williams back in Elgin, Illinois.

A.A.U.W. Meets

A meeting of the American Association of University Women was held Monday afternoon, February 10, at the home of Mrs. Gordon Beall in Monterey. Mrs. Beall gave a talk on the life of General Wavell. Mrs. John Gratiot presented a biographical sketch of Chiang Kai-Chek and Mrs. Lawrence Gentry reported on current events.

Mrs. Anthony Janda left Carmel on a recent week-end to attend the wedding of her niece, Miss Roberta Merz, in San Rafael. While there, Mrs. Janda was the houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace S. Myers of Winship Park.

Mrs. Charles Fuller returned home last week-end after several weeks of skiing at Soda Springs.

The Recuperating Frances

Billy France lost 12 pounds in 10 days when he had a hard-hitting attack of the flu last week, but is back to work again. Mrs. France who is gaining steadily, won't leave the Peninsula Community hospital for a while yet.

Mrs. Ellen Habenicht and her daughter, Robin, have moved into the Sayers studio apartments which they will share jointly with Mary Burr.

Mrs. Frederick Whitton is down from Berkeley to make a several weeks' stay at Forest Lodge.

"Pop" Smith returned on Wednesday from his six week sojourn in Los Angeles with his daughter and her family, via the air lines. The plane was unable to land at the Monterey airport, so they all had a free trip to San Francisco before arriving back in Carmel.

Family Re-union

Gretchen, John and Muriel Neikirk hied themselves to Palo Alto last week-end to see their brother Howard, who has come to the Coast from Chicago for the first time in three and a half years. While in Palo Alto they also had an opportunity to see the newest member of the Neikirk clan, the two-week-old daughter who has come to share the home of Tom and Janet Neikirk and their older daughter, Sally.

Mrs. Clara Louise Beller is departing Carmel this week for Detroit, Michigan, where she will pay an indefinite visit to her daughter, Mrs. B. A. Trenner.

News from Margenette Meldrim Yeends is that she and her husband, Arthur, have recently purchased a house in Vallejo, as the latter is now working in the nearby shipyards.

Back from South

Jean Hyde was missing from her familiar haunts in Carmel from Thursday until Monday of this past week as she went south to visit her mother, Mrs. Fern Hyde.

Army Ladies Will Hold Monthly Meeting Next Wednesday

Mrs. Roger Fitch, Mrs. Charles Mason, and Mrs. George Ferch will act as hostesses at the next monthly luncheon for the wives of active or retired commissioned officers of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps living in the area contiguous to Fort Ord, to be held Wednesday at 12:30 at the Fort Ord Officers club.

An early post card addressed to Mrs. Roger S. Fitch, Post office box 747, Monterey, should be sent to make your reservation. Write plainly your name and your husband's rank and organization, also the names of any guests you wish to bring.

As an emergency only, telephone reservations may be made by calling Miss Vincent at the Officer's club between the hours of 9 and 11 a.m. and between 2 and 4 p.m. Dial Monterey 8511 and ask for local 441. All reservations, positively, must be received by Monday evening, and any cancellations should be made by phone to Miss Vincent before noon of Tuesday.

A dance was given at Peter Pan Lodge on Tuesday evening for a small group of officers from Fort Ord.

Ruth Holmes is about to have Nevada as her home state when she leaves Carmel to work for Basic Magnesium Incorporated at their new 60 million dollar plant located between Las Vegas and Boulder. She will join Helene Eichaker who is working for the same concern, while her friend Virginia Williams, carries on the gas station which they opened in Searchlight after leaving the Monterey peninsula.

Miss Carrie Covington came to Carmel from San Francisco yesterday to be the guest of her niece, Dorothy Stephenson.

Mrs. Olive Sibley is in Carmel for a few days sharing the George Marion guest house with Mrs. Josephine Durfee.

Noel Sullivan, president of the Carmel Music Society, entertained at a buffet supper at Pine Inn for the Trapp Family singers following their concert at Sunset auditorium on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Maud Hill Dorcy and her two children, Laurie and Sheila, have returned to their Pebble Beach home after a month's visit at the Sugar Bowl.

Jack Lancaster who made history as the black-coated, evil villain in local theatricals has been on a tour of the Northwest with "The Man Who Came to Dinner" company. They played in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and Utah as well as San Francisco. Jack reports that he was assistant stage manager of the production and played two small parts at all times and sometimes took the parts of five characters.

ROYDEN MARTIN TAKES A WIFE: KATIE VOSBURG

At an informal ceremony held yesterday afternoon at All Saints' Church, Kate Vosburg and Royden Martin were married by the Reverend C. J. Hulsewé in the presence of immediate family members and a few close friends. The bride, who wore a beige and blue plaid suit and blue hat, was given away by her father, Mr. Roydon Vosburg.

The new Mrs. Martin is the daughter of Mrs. E. M. Vosburg and Mr. Roydon Vosburg of Pasadena and the granddaughter of Mrs. John S. Vosburg, all of whom were present at the wedding. The groom, well-known portraitist, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin of Carmel Valley.

In a less serious vein—Katie is the advertising staff of the CYMBAL, a very clever little girl who graduated from U.C.L.A. and then took to the footlights at the Pasadena Community Playhouse. Besides that, she can play five instruments at once.

Royden is the leading young artist of our locale—the boy who knows and loves his Valley and has the magic knack of being able to sell his pictures like hotcakes. While Katie plays her five instruments at once, Royden will teach at the Carmel Adult School... until the army gets him.

Confetti and Eggshells

Wednesday morning the gay seniors and senoras of Monterey were busy combing confetti out of their hair as a result of the numerous cascaraes which were broken over their heads at the Cascarone Ball held at Del Monte the evening before. Seen dancing in the Bali room on this occasion were the following Carmelites: Mary Helen Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Edward David, Miss Jeanne Stafflebach, Miss Kay Smith, Mr. Ernest Bixler, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Welty, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John Terry, Miss Kay Steele, Miss Eddythe Cox, and Miss Agnes Fraser.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Douglas are in Pasadena visiting Mr. Douglas' mother.



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SAN CARLOS AT SIXTH

Make A Better Trapp Family And The World Will Beat A Pathway To Their Door



The Trapp Family, native Viennese costumes and all, who brought their program of songs to Carmel last Saturday night at Sunset auditorium and who are reviewed in this week's Cymbal by Rachel Morton, well-known local lyric soprano.

by Rachel Morton

In these days of kitchenettes and delicatessens, it would be considered something of an achievement to be the mother of ten sons and daughters. But consider a mother, who not only presents the world with such a family, but in addition, groups them about her (at least seven of them) on the concert stage in a program of lovely music.

Such a one is the Baroness Maria von Trapp and on Saturday evening, under the auspices of the Carmel Music Society, she presented her program to a large audience in the Sunset auditorium. The Baroness might have had a career of her own but for her domestic happiness, for she has stage-sense, a most ingratiating personality, and a rich contralto voice. Her introduction of herself and family, and of "Herr Baron who sings only for the little three-year old, Johannes," like her description of the musical numbers, established a friendliness between herself and the audience.

The little company is directed by their musical friend, Father Franz Wasner, who also sings bass and plays the spinet. He seems a very good musician, and a most effective composition was one he wrote for the Baroness on the birth of her last child, called "Protect This Child of Mine" which was sung in English.

Since there are only two sons in the group it is most providential that one is a tenor and one is a bass. They give adequate balance to the women's voices, which are kept at all times unforced and natural. In fact, the very purity and clarity of the tone makes for perfect intonation and a nice blending.

Variety was had in the second half of the program by a change to Tyrolean costumes of rich colorings, and by the playing of ancient instruments—such as the wooden flutes, played through the end, and called Alto and Tenor recorders; the viola da gamba and spinet played by members of the ensemble.

The program included early church music followed by two numbers by Brahms, two by early English composers, Morley and Byrd,

The Cuckoo by Stefania, a lovely Pastoral by Hokanson, a Trio Sonata by Telemann, a Gavotte by Handel and the beautiful Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring by Bach, in which the voices were joined by the instruments. The final group was international, and included two Carinthian folk songs, Tyrolean Yodel song, English and Scotch numbers and a Swedish dance carol.

The Trapp Family Singers are a revelation of naivete and unsophistication. They present their music, not as a professional group, but as a family, loving to make music. They are authentic and skillful, and the charm of their performance comes not only from the beauty of their delicately-fused voices, but from the sincerity of the performers themselves. I enjoyed immensely the Trapp Family Singers.

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FORTY-NINERS GUARANTEED FOR SOME MORE LAUGHS THIS WEEK-END

"The Forty-Niners" will play at the First Theater, Monterey, tonight, tomorrow night and Sunday, featuring the inimitable Gold Coast Troupers in a melodrama of love, "murder in the snow" and vigilante justice of the 50's. Ronald Telfer, San Francisco dramatic coach, has directed the show.

The olio, rated as one of the Troupers' best, is made still better by the addition of a brand new act, "The Troupers on Parade," in which the full company will be seen. Louise Welty, one of the sparkling olio stars, is author of the act, which will come as a surprise finale.

Jean Humphrey, Wilma Bott, Esther Gay, Dick Boone, Dan Welty, David Arnold, Roland Scheffler, Dick Santa, Eddie George, Paul Clemmensen, Carol Joyce Hildebrand, George Weber and Clair Chamberlain make the cast, which visitors to the peninsula invariably judge to be professional.

Those who like to laugh and have an evening of fresh, joyous entertainment, will not miss the "Forty-Niners."

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Give a Book for a Service Man.

A Greek Rolling Stone Gathers Moss in Carmel

From Greece to America in 150 stages could be the heading for our article on William Bishop, owner and proprietor of Bishop's Restaurant. There have been a long and interesting series of events that finally landed Bishop in our town, and, if I stopped to enumerate them all, a whole newspaper could be filled with enough material left over for the next week's issue. As it is, the main events stand out and certainly warrant our telling you about him.

Born in Greece of Greek parents, young William was taken care of first by an English family, then by a Bishop of the Greek Orthodox Church. The latter put him through high school and later through two years of business college—but William didn't like business—he'd been studying music and singing the Greek chants in his beautiful boy soprano voice too long to be satisfied with a stuffy career at that time—so he told his guardian that he wanted to travel and passage was obtained for him with a friend of the Bishop's on a boat leaving for Australia.

In the next 15 years, his life was one series of changes after another. First he started a grocery store in Allora, then, after a year, the wanderlust got him again and he signed up with the A.U.S.N., a steamship agency. After travelling around for a year he took a 99 year lease on some property—running a sugar mill and then a grocery store in the meantime—Ah, then came the urge to go off again! This time all the way to Europe and Asia before returning to Brisbane to start a very successful tea room. Then he married an English girl, a beauty queen from Queensland. Here we find him changing jobs again, starting in for himself at the Australian Cafe. The couple had two children but somehow or other they later became separated, and it just about wrecked Bishop. He was told by a psychologist that he needed a change, so he went back to sea as a quartermaster—After going thru the South Seas, Panama, and staying in New York for the next two years, then Akron, Ohio for seven years and Washington D.C. for one year he finally arrived in California! From then on it was just a matter of principle that he should decide on a vacation in Carmel—and you know what I said about people coming here on vacations! They never get away again! And such is the case with Bishop. He stayed and worked in Curtis' Restaurant, playing his violin as an avocation and in 1938 started Bishop's Restaurant. And from the way he talks, you can be pretty sure he is here for good. Even if the bug to travel bites him again, he'll return to Carmel. It was a long way from Greece to Carmel, but he finally made it. —K.V.

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FORTY-NINERS WILL BE "DESERTED AT THE ALTAR" ON MARCH 19

"Deserted at the Altar," a melodrama that "has everything," will have its first reading at the First Theater Monday night. The Troupers of the Gold Coast will be directed by Ronald Telfer, whose professional direction the Denny-Watrous Management has brought to the First Theater for almost two years.

"Deserted at the Altar" will open March 19, to run through the Easter holidays.



ON THE SCREEN

Carmel Theatre

"Blues in the Night," finishing tonight, not only introduces for the first time some fascinating New Orleans waterfront music but brings us a first-rate new screen actor, Richard Whorf, already well-known on the New York stage. The companion feature, "Passage from Hong Kong," is a suspenseful drama of the present-day Far Eastern scene.

Tomorrow brings a new double bill, "Cadet Girl," a merry-go-round of music and fun starring Carole Landis, and "Niagara Falls," a riotous story madder than a March hare, featuring a quartet of favorites, Marjorie Woodworth, Tom Brown, Zazu Pitts, and Slim Summerville. The program continues through Saturday.

For three days, beginning with Sunday's continuous show starting at 2 o'clock, the Carmel theatre will present the thrilling romantic drama, "You Belong to Me," starring Barbara Stanwyck and Henry Fonda. The timely and informative "When Air Raids Strike," a March of Time issue, is also on the bill.

Next Wednesday and Thursday, an unusually attractive bill will be offered, augmented by a special newsreel picturing in detail the raid on Pearl Harbor. The features will be "New Wine," the Franz Schubert love story starring Ilona Massey and Alan Curtis, and "Target for Tonight," a film romance of the R.A.F. made by the R.A.F. itself without the aid of professional film actors.

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But—did you repeat it?

You may even have known it was false, every word.
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For every American, if he be wise—
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—LILLIAN LOCKE

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DENNY-WATROUS MANAGEMENT presents

The Troupers of the Gold Coast in

"THE FORTY-NINERS"

Old Melodrama with Olio

Directed by Ronald Telfer

Friday, Saturday, Sunday, February 20, 21, 22
First Theater, Monterey

Tickets 55c and \$1.10 at Staniford's

ADULTS, TOO, WILL HAVE SHORT VACATION DURING TEACHER'S INSTITUTE

Classes of the Carmel Adult School will be closed next week, as will all the schools of the county, so that teachers may attend institute in San Francisco. However, since Edward Kuster and Herbert Heron conduct their dramatic classes in their own buildings, they will remain open. The newly started Bach Chorus class, with Miss Dene Denny in charge, will also meet at Sunset school.

All regular classes will be resumed on Monday, March 2. New classes in home mechanics, first aid, vegetable gardening, and nutrition are planned, with full details announced in the CYMBAL next week. The nutrition class is planned in cooperation with the Carmel chapter of the American Red Cross.

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It's a common saying...I read it in The Cymbal

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CARMEL THEATRE

LAST TIME TONIGHT!

"Blues in the Night"

Pricilla Lane, Betty Field
Lloyd Nolan

"Passage From Hong Kong"

Lucille Fairbanks, Keye Luke

TOMORROW and SATURDAY:

"Cadet Girl"

Carole Landis, George Montgomery
and

"Niagara Falls"

Marjorie Wentworth, Zazu Pitts
Slim Summerville, Tom Brown

Matinee Tomorrow at 2

SUNDAY THRU TUESDAY

"You Belong to Me"

Barbara Stanwyck, Henry Fonda
and

"When Air Raids Strike"

March of Time
Sunday Continuous from 2

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

Ilona Massey, Alan Curtis

"New Wine"

also

"Target for Tonight"

Special Newsreel
"Bombing of Pearl Harbor"



"What the Citizen Should Know about the Marines" by Captain John H. Craig.

"Golden Yesterdays" by Margaret Deland. Autobiography of this well loved author, picturing a happy life, full of kindly charities and many friendships.

"Roosevelt: Dictator or Demo-

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"You Belong to Me"



Henry Fonda and Barbara Stanwyck in "You Belong To Me" which will play at the Carmel Theatre Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday

crat?" by Gerald W. Johnson. A sympathetic political biography of Franklin D. Roosevelt, with emphasis on his profoundly American experiences and viewpoints, and comparison with other presidents in periods of shock, change, and readjustment.

"Farthest Reach" by Nancy Ross. Informal history and description of the states of Washington and Oregon, dramatic, concise, and readable.

"Latin America" by William L. Schurz. A solid book for those who really want to understand our neighbors, their history, people, government, economy, international relations, and way of life.

"Brave Enough for Life" by Bonaro Wilkinson, better known as Mrs. Harry Overstreet. An answer to the question, "What shall we store against the spiritual winter ahead?"

"Lincoln: His Life in Photographs" compiled by Stefan Lorant. Still time to buy a book for a buddy.

"Living under Tension" by Harry Emerson Fosdick. Sermons on Christianity today involving vital problems of the war.

"The Advancing Front of Medicine" by George W. Gray. An outline of the aims of medicine, the standards and procedures used, the achievements, the setbacks, and the problems of research men of today.

"First Papers" by Martin Gumpert. Impressions of America as it appears to a doctor who escaped from Nazi Germany five years ago, and studied this country while achieving his citizenship.

"What the Citizen Should Know about the Merchant Marine" by Carl D. Lane.

"Hernan Cortes" by Salvador de Madariaga. A combination of Cortes and a history of Mexico.

"My India, my America" by Krishnalal Shridharani. A high caste Hindu poet combines the story of his life with observations on the contrasts between the two cultures he has known.

"Murder out Yonder" by Stewart H. Holbrook. An informal study of certain classic crimes in back-country America.

"A Second Treasury of the World's Great Letters."

Fiction: "Three Companion Pieces" by Marjory Sharp; "Dragon's Teeth" by Upton Sinclair; "Stampede" by S. E. White; "Money in the Bank" by P. G. Wodehouse; "Silvertip" by Max Brand; "Barometer Rising" by Hugh MacLennan; "That Lofty Sky" by Henry B. Hough; "Justice Deferred" by W. M. Raine; "Columbus" by

Rafael Sabatini; "Payment Deferred" by C. S. Forester; "Corn in Egypt" by Warwick Deeping; "Northbridge Rectory" by Angela Thirkell; "Lonely Parade" by Fannie Hurst; "Iron Mountain" by Phil Stong; "Young Ames" by W. D. Edmonds; "Along These Streets" by Struthers Burt; "The Fourth Bomb" by John Rhode.

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It's a common saying...I read it in The Cymbal!

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Breakfast, Luncheon and Dinner
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HOME COOKED MEALS 40¢
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Breakfast, Luncheon, Dinner
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STEVE'S CHOP HOUSE
Colorful... Delightful
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Restaurants with Tap Rooms

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Charcoal Steaks
Ocean near Monte Verde

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DE LOE TAP ROOM
Sandwiches Served
Ocean near Library

Acorn Ads

86

10 cents a line for one insertion. 15 cents a line for two insertions. 20 cents a line for three insertions. 25 cents a line for four insertions. Minimum charge 30 cents. Count five words to a line.

WANTED: Daily ride, 7:30 a.m. Carmel to Station Hospital, Fort Ord and return 4:30. Phone Carmel 1916-W. (7)

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: A watch. For information Call at Cymbal Office, claim watch and pay for this ad. (7)

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FOR SALE: 1938 Packard convertible coupe, new top, 6 cylinders, \$675. Telephone Monterey 3347 or 6646. (tf)

FOR SALE: Lovely hand-crocheted rug. Neutral color. 8 feet in diameter, star-shaped. Phone 1134-WX or call at the Cymbal office. (tf)

U. S. A. CALLING!

The Quartermaster section of the San Francisco general depot, which has been located for a number of years at Fort Mason, San Francisco, recently moved its offices to the new Administration building at the outer harbor in Oakland and hereafter all business will be transacted at the new location and mail should be addressed to the Quartermaster Supply Officer, San Francisco general depot, Oakland.

LETTERS

Editor, the CYMBAL:

To Readers of the Carmel Cymbal:

To readers of the Cymbal who read the letter published in last week's paper regarding the "Japanese USO Houseboy" the USO of Monterey County would like to submit the following facts for their consideration: First, the young Japanese in question was a janitor for the USO temporary office at 166 Bonifacio street long before war was declared, and second, at the present time he is not employed by the USO.

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The CYMBAL is first with the news.

Carmel's Bay

TIMES AND HEIGHTS OF TIDE
By U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey
A.M. in Lightface; P.M. in Boldface

FEBRUARY 1942 PACIFIC WAR TIME				
Day	Hr.	Ht.	Hr.	Ht.
HIGH				
19	2:23	4.0	8:14	1.1
20	2:57	4.1	9:15	1.2
	3:25	3.5	8:57	1.5
21	3:39	4.4	10:20	1.2
	4:38	3.3	9:47	1.9
22	4:27	4.3	11:28	1.0
	6:00	3.1	10:48	2.2
23	5:19	4.3	12:34	0.7
	7:08	3.2	11:54	2.5
24	6:17	4.3	1:30	0.5
	8:21	3.4		
LOW				
25	1:01	2.5	7:09	4.4
	2:17	0.3	9:11	3.6
26	1:33	2.4	8:00	4.5

HELP WANTED

WANTED: Experienced cook, man or woman; white or Chinese; good salary. Telephone Mrs. Young, Carmel cottage \$3500. Terms. Large living \$34. (8)

WANTED: A good reliable man to supply customers with Rawleigh Products in Carmel and Nearby. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. CAB-455-127, Oakland, Calif. (8)

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Attractive stucco house with tile roof; 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths; 3 bathrooms; unfurnished; furnace heat; large living room with fireplace; hangings, carpets and stove provided; patio and garden. Telephone owner—355. (tf)

RENTALS: ROOMS in private home. Call Mrs. Douglass, Carmel 707. (tf)

FOR RENT: Attractive house—4 bedroom; 2 bathrooms; furnace heat; living room with fireplace; garage; between beach and village. Telephone owner 1664. (tf)

FOR RENT: Sunny room, double bed, adjoining sitting room alcove, private shower and light-housekeeping facilities. Telephone 297-R. (8)

RENTALS: 1 bedroom, furnished cottage, \$25.00. 2 bedroom furnished, \$35.00. 2 bedroom, 2 baths, furnished, \$55.00. 4 bedrooms, furnished, \$65.00.

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G. Ricketson. Phone 924. Box 1272, Carmel. (tf)

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Work called for if necessary. Phone Carmel 1456-W before 8:30 a.m. and after 7:00 p.m. (6-9)

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Firemen List Acts for Show February 27

Carmel's annual variety show sponsored by the Volunteer Fire Department will include 15 vaudeville acts, according to Chairman Willy France, who has lined up the present billing for Friday, Feb. 27, at Sunset Auditorium.

Always a favorite event, the Firemen's variety show will be as brilliant and snappy as ever. A rich selection of talent from various peninsula stages will provide the entertainment.

Lloyd Weer, long a front-rank thespian and a favorite master of ceremonies, will appear in this role, while Dick Boone, who has been enlivening the First Theater shows, will be among those to provide panicking acts.

Eddie George, singer and actor; Carolita, Spanish dancer; Rochelle Doree, French songstress; Margaret Mather's dancers; Gene Humphrey, Dorcy Hume, Nora Wiley of Salinas, Leonard Cooper, the petite Hildebrand sisters, Louise Welty and Bob McMenamin and June Delight and her dancers and others will round out the program.

+ + +

CLEAN HOUSE AND HELP DEFENSE AT THE SAME TIME

Saturday has been named Collection Day by the Civilian Defense Council when it will launch the paper drive it is sponsoring as a means by which paper will be delivered to our country and money to the coffers of Civilian Defense.

Several business men have offered trucks which the volunteer workers may use in gathering up all newspapers, magazines and cartons which Alan Campbell, chairman of the salvage committee, has found a cash market for. All money received will go towards helping the functions of our local Civilian Defense organization.

Four trucks, equipped with drivers, have been loaned for the occasion by Mayor Keith Evans, M. J. Murphy, the City of Carmel and Hugh Comstock. Fifteen high school boys will go out on the trucks to collect the paper and bring it back to the warehouse where it will be sorted and straightened out by Girl Scouts.

So start stacking and tying now, so that when the truck comes around on Saturday you'll have some neat bundles to hand out. Campbell has, however, made the following earnest requests:

- (1) That you stack your magazines with the large ones at the bottom and tie firmly.
- (2) That you fold your papers in half, stack neatly and tie securely into small bundles which can be handled easily by women.
- (3) That you tear apart flat pieces of cartons only and tie in bunches.
- (4) That no wet paper, scrap paper or rubbish be included.
- (5) That you have the papers ready before the truck arrives.

The boys from the high school who have volunteered their time and muscle are, Jimmy Handley (who is in charge), John Graham, Jim Greenan, Bob Holm, Emile Passailaigue, Louis Levinson, Bill Munroe, Jack Fremont, Jim Heisinger, George Moller, Bill Finger, Sandy Hook, Garreth Dearing, Stanley Ewig, Walter Weise and Jim Jensen.

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The CYMBAL has the circulation.

UNIQUE SECRETARIAL COURSE OFFERED BY MONTEREY ADULT SCHOOL

Due to the present demands for business and secretarial training, the Monterey Adult School is starting, on March 2, an "open house" for all those interested in shorthand, typing, filing, business machines and P.B.X. training.

According to J. N. Morris, principal of the Monterey Adult School, the classes will be held on Monday through Friday with classes starting at 12:30 and lasting until 5 o'clock. It will be broken up so that students may attend separately the different classes they desire.

Morris states that special emphasis will be laid on training the students for required business standards, continuing instruction until they can pass the necessary tests.

This course will be open to anyone on the peninsula who is interested.

MORE PERSONALS

A Successful Affair

About 200 members of the Carmel Art Association gathered in the Gallery on Sunday evening for the opening of the new show and to meet the recently appointed curatrix, Mrs. Elizabeth Cass. A long buffet table placed across the far end of the room devoted to oils was strikingly adorned for the party by Mrs. T. B. Wilson. Covered with black oilcloth it was decorated by a massed arrangement of hen and chickens, marigolds and tall red-hot poker which ran the length of the table and lighted by two candelabra. Presiding over the coffee urns were Mrs. James Cooke and Mrs. John Clay. Byington Ford was the genial dispenser behind the punch bowl at an adjoining small table. All arrangements for the affair were made by a committee headed by Dr. Margaret Levick and consisting of Mrs. Robert Stanton, Mrs. Howard Smith, Miss Frances Farrington, Mrs. Eva Belle Adams, Mrs. Caroline Pickit, Mrs. Nora Grabill, Mrs. James Cooke, Mrs. T. B. Wilson, Mrs. William Ritschel and Mrs. John Clay. Paul Dougherty, president of the association, made a short speech of welcome to the members and introduced Mrs. Cass, following which the evening was spent in viewing the show, chatting with friends and meeting new members.

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Mrs. Sidney Trevvett has been on the sick list for the past week.

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Money for Bluejackets

The neat and tidy sum of \$107 was counted up after the Valentine's Day tea held at the home of Mrs. Charles Raynes on Friday for the Bundles for Bluejackets organization. Members of this group wish to thank all those who gave their generous support so that warm sweaters may be sent to American sailors.

+

Knitters, Attention!

The quota of 20 sweaters allotted to Carmel chapter of the Bundles for Bluejackets for February will not be ready unless the knitters (at least nine more) come and help. The busy fingers of 11 are flying now, so if just nine more will come into the headquarters on Dolores and volunteer or phone, they will make it possible for Carmel to fill its quota.



How About It?

Needed especially this week at the Camp and Hospital Recreation hall at Fort Ord are: Puzzles and games (Monopoly if possible), card tables, pen and ink sets, book ends, indoor soft balls, sheet music (old songs, too), a big dictionary and SHAVING MIRRORS.

If you don't have any of the above, then perhaps you have an upright piano which the men would be delighted to have.

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Contrary to the rumor floating around town, Miss Jane Burritt says there is still enough wool available at the Red Cross workroom to keep a number of needles clicking — Remember Pearl Harbor and Purl Harder.

+

Mrs. C. Parker Holt has been appointed chairman of the Gray Ladies in place of Miss Anne Read who resigned to take up her duties at the Pacific Branch of the Red Cross in San Francisco.

+

Tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock the Staff Assistants Corps under Kit Whitman will meet at the Church of the Wayfarer with opening lectures by Dr. G. H. Taubles and the Red Cross field director from Fort Ord. There will be eight members of the Junior Red Cross present.

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Thirty-seven people have already signed up for the next First aid course which will start March, 2. The present classes are under Mrs. W. H. McCabe with Mrs. Robert Harnisch and Mrs. Ruth Cooke as additional teachers. Registration will be at the Church of the Wayfarer on Monday evening, March 2, at 7:30.

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BOB HARNISCH BUYS OUT JOHNSON'S STAGE AND TAXI SERVICE

Robert Harnisch, who operates the Carmel Garage, has bought out Paul Johnson at the Greyhound Depot, as of tomorrow.

This business includes Greyhound, Bay Rapid Transit and Postal Telegraph Service, with taxi and delivery service as the mainstay.

Harnisch will continue to operate the Carmel Garage, with Mrs. Harnisch taking care of the business end of things at the depot which is located at the corner of Dolores and Sixth.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Carmel

MONTE VERDE STREET, ONE BLOCK NORTH OF OCEAN AVENUE, BETWEEN FIFTH AND SIXTH
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Sunday Service 11 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting 8 p.m.

Reading Room:

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Open Week Days 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Open Every Evening except Wednesday and Sundays, 7 to 9
PUBLIC CORDIALLY INVITED

Poop-Deck Patter

by Gob-ex

As a ex-gob, I still remember the story about the old salt who sometimes sets and thinks and sometimes just sets. Well, off-watch hours in the other war sort of fixed that habit and I have to be careful yet or I catch myself just setting.

But not since P. H. No sir. I been doing so much thinking that now I just have to set down at this writing mill and pound something to keep steady. And I guess the questions that bother me bother the other 129,999,999 folks in the U.S. too.

Number one burning question is how come this man Harrkins—or is it Hopkins, up at the power house can say to the Skipper, "Look, Chief, here's no. 45 on the seniority list who's a right guy around the office here, this Husband Kimmel. Why not boost him right up to the top out at Pearl Harbor? So Kimmel steps up, leaving 44 brass hats wondering what went past. And then Pearl Harbor and then a investigation that ended short and Kimmel. But it's this funny ending that has me floored like a caulking mat. I haven't forgot my old Navy days so bad that I think a investigation is the same as a court martial. No siree.

If a guy has done something bad he is given a court martial. And when he faces a court martial he is already guilty unless he can prove himself innocent. So he's going to defend himself with all he's got. But what the heck. They only sent these gold-stripers back home and now they're asking can they be retired.

Now I got too many questions to ask. Like how much does a retired army kernel know—I mean know about task-force strategy in the Pacific ocean. And mostly I have a silly idea I'd like to know for sure that some hard-boiled hard-tack-and-beans general or admiral has full command over all Army.

CARMEL BOOK DRIVE CLOSING WITH A BANG-UP TOTAL OF 1,543

With a final collection of 1,543 books for the use of the armed forces, the Carmel Victory Book Drive reached its completion this week with many of the books already on their way into the service after being sorted and packed by the staff of the Harrison Memorial Library.

Books received which will help fill the leisure time of soldiers, sailors and marines while off duty are, 110 new fiction books, 93 non-fiction, 718 old fiction and 418 old non-fiction. Fifty-three technical books will be added to those in use by service men studying modern mechanized warfare for their officer's examinations.

Miss Elizabeth Niles, area drive director for the Victory Book Drive, said yesterday, "Carmel has reason to be proud of herself. Never before in my experience have Carmel residents responded so generously to a book drive."

Navy and Air groups. Then watch the little saffron-colored sons of the rising sun go west in a hurry.

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